

SHERIFF'S SAFE IS CRACKED

Demo Convention Begins Tuesday in Philadelphia

Roaring Cheers Sent Up for Renomination of Roosevelt

FARLEY OPENS SHOW

Dissension Breaks Out in Arkansas Group Over Two-Thirds Rule

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—The Democratic National convention, more firmly unified than at any time since the days of Woodrow Wilson, assembled here Tuesday to pick nominees for the presidency and vice-presidency. Roosevelt men swayed the speaker's stand cheering for his renomination. Other Roosevelt men, headed by Senator Wagner of New York, worked elsewhere in seclusion to perfect a platform satisfactory to the White House. From the moment that the first call to order was made at 10 a. m. Tuesday it was clear that controlling administration leaders were to give militant answer to challenges coming from right and left to the Democratic party. The first rally of oratorical came from the party's National Chairman, James Farley, who set in the role of preliminary keynote. Roaring cheers even from the far balconies were sent up when he spoke. Outwardly, at least, the convention appeared an all-Roosevelt show, but underneath ran that inevitable tide of speculation about the intention of those who have refused to go along with the party. The ranks of those against abandoning of the old two-thirds nomination rule dwindled further when North Carolina decided to cast its strength for repeal.

Curley Would Accept BOSTON.—(AP)—Governor James M. Curley said in an interview Tuesday that he would accept the Democratic nomination for vice-president if it is offered to him. nomination for vice-president if it is offered to him.

Trouble in Arkansas Group PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Dissension broke out Tuesday in the Arkansas delegation to the Democratic National convention over the question of abrogating the two-thirds nomination rule. Claude Fuller of Eureka Springs, delegate of the Third district, notified other delegates that he would oppose abolition of the rule. On the other side, favoring abrogation, Governor Futrell said he "believed that a majority should pick the nominee."

Delegates Greet F. D. R. WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Arkansas' delegation to the Democratic National convention filed through the executive offices Monday to shake the hand of President Roosevelt. "Say, I wish I were going to Philadelphia with you folks," the president told Governor J. M. Futrell. The Arkansas left for Philadelphia late Monday. A caucus on the question of the abrogation of the two-thirds nomination rule tentatively was scheduled for early Tuesday by Delegation Secretary Harvey G. Conns. Governor Futrell told newspapermen Monday afternoon that he believed "the re-nomination and re-election of Mr. Roosevelt are assured" and predicted that the "threatened bolt of Alfred E. Smith and others will help rather than hurt the Democratic party." The governor, who earlier in the day had endorsed a proposed plank in the party platform which would (Continued on page three)



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS: In the old days girls would have gotten a good dressing down for the way they dress up now.

Turned Brown By Brown Turner

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(Special)—Delegate from Wyoming refused to ankle around for a squirrel at the Liberty Bell today because he thought it was brought here by the Liberty League to be used for propaganda. By the way, what's become of that outfit? I'll lay you two to one this convention's platform won't please Candidates London and Leake and Father Coughlin and Frencher Smith, and if Al Smith takes his advertised walk he won't get very far unless the temperature dips. Governor Talmadge of Georgia canceled his reservation for a whole floor in the hotel and decided to take only one suite and be a little crowded. Al Capone wants out again. I looked for something like this during watermelon time.

Strike Disorders Marked by Gunfire

Firing From Picket Lines Wound Number of Company Guards

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio.—(AP)—One company guard was slain and at least four other persons were seriously wounded by rifle bullets in an outbreak of rioting Tuesday between pickets and guards at the Portsmouth plant of the Wheeling Steel corporation.

50 to 60 Bullets Fired PORTSMOUTH, Ohio.—(AP)—Rioting, marked by gun fire, broke out Tuesday at the Portsmouth works of the Wheeling Steel corporation, closed by a strike since May 22.

First reports said that a number of company guards were wounded. Ammunition rushed victims to hospitals. The firing came from picket lines. Reports said that 50 or 60 shots were exchanged.

Training Course Is Opened Here

Delegates Assemble at the Garrett Memorial Church for Services

The annual meeting of the Arkansas State Course was opened at Garrett Memorial Missionary Baptist church at 10 o'clock Tuesday by its president, Gene Moore.

The devotionals was led by L. H. of Comanche, Okla. In behalf of the City of Hope, Mayor Albert Graves welcomed the visitors. Mrs. Clifton Booth, a member of the local training course and the pastor, gave the welcome addresses for the host church. Out-of-town state representatives were introduced to the body. Roy Simms of Pine Bluff responded to the addresses of welcome. Various committees were appointed and the following officers were elected: Rev. Gene Moore, president; Rev. L. D. Foreman, first vice-president; and Clyde Gunnels, third vice-president; Miss Virginia Jones, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Roy Simms, recording secretary; Rev. Hollis Purdie, treasurer; Roy Simms, dean; Rev. J. L. Brown was again selected to deliver the opening sermon at the next annual meeting.

The services Wednesday night will be as follows: Singing by the Nashville quartet, devotionals by Paul Byers, and sermon by Rev. D. N. Jackson at Garrett Memorial church. Due to the fact that the stage is small, the pageant will be staged at the city hall Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged.

Garrett Memorial church wishes to thank First Baptist church for the offer of its building, but find that the pageant could not be staged there.

Italian Plans to Seize Sudan Hinted

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A sensation was caused in the House of Commons Monday when a member served notice that he would ask Foreign Secretary Eden Wednesday if "he will state the nature of the plans for an Italian attack upon Egypt found in an Italian staff airplane which crashed in the Sudan in August, 1935." The member was Geoffrey Mander, member of the National Liberal party. (Several Italians, including a cabinet member, were killed in the Egyptian desert last August while on an inspection flight to Eritrea. The victims were three passengers and four members of the crew, including Luigi Razza, minister of public works, and Raimondo Franchelli, famous explorer.) (The Italian government said the party was flying on a mission connected with civil works in Eritrea. The accident occurred nearly two months before the war with Ethiopia began.)

President Signs Deficiency Bill, Other Major Acts

Measures Authorize Hundreds of Projects in Many Sections

WORK IS ASSURED

Continued Employment for 2,300,000 Persons Now on Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Tuesday signed the new tax bill and the \$100,000,000 Interior Department appropriation bill. Signing of the long-controverted tax measure, designed to raise \$800,000,000 through a sweeping revision of corporate taxes and other levies, cleared the president's desk of major legislation passed by congress which adjourned Saturday night.

Signs Relief Measure WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The \$235,397,537 deficiency-relief bill and the \$320,000,000 emergency flood control measure authorizing the construction of hundreds of projects in widely scattered sections of the nation were enacted into law Monday by President Roosevelt. The president affixed his signature to the two measures after the usual White House closing hour. Present at the signing were Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator and Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell, who are to receive large allotments under the deficiency-relief measure, and Major General Edwin H. Markham, chief of the army engineers, who directs many flood control projects.

The deficiency bill, carrying \$1,425,000,000 for relief, will assure continued employment for 2,300,000 persons now on relief rolls. The entire relief fund, except for \$85,000,000 for resettlement, will go to the Works Progress Administration activities and will be spent under the president's direction. The bill also authorized the Public Works Administration to use \$300,000,000 of its revolving fund for a new program.

Other Big Measures Other major items are \$458,631,860 for the social security program and \$308,000,000 for emergency conservation work. The emergency flood control measure includes provisions for a \$55,000,000 system of reservoirs to protect Pittsburgh from inundations such as the downtown section of the city received in this year's spring floods; protection at Washington for the Lincoln memorial, navy building and the naval air station on the Potomac river banks and a program to reduce flood damages of the Missouri-Ohio-Mississippi basin.

Among the other major rivers included in the flood reduction projects are the Merrimack, Connecticut, Susquehanna, Savannah, Mobile, Yazoo, Ouachita, White, Red, Arkansas, Red River of the North, Minnesota, Yellowstone, and Columbia. All projects have been approved by the board of army engineers and drew from Senators Copeland (D-NY) the statement that the measure was "porkless." A resolution by Copeland providing supplementary \$50,000,000, a check up was made on the highway traffic and the result was that in one day, the checkers clocked 10,476 cars, 2089 of which were from foreign states. The car census was taken in order to provide interested persons with accurate figures relative to traffic on the highway and the percentage of foreign machines being routed over it.

Newport Youth Drowns in Pool

Granville Reese, 9, Loses Life While Swimming Late Monday

NEWPORT, Ark.—(AP)—Nine-year-old Granville Reese, twin son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Reese, Newport, drowned while swimming in a pool here Monday afternoon.

Life Guard Leo Wood recovered the body and a pump was used without success in an effort to revive him.

Welfare Workers to Hold District Meet

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—State Welfare Commissioner Charles H. Andrews announced Monday the department had been authorized to enroll an additional 800 Civilian Conservation Corps recruits from relief rolls. Then enrollment period is from July 1 to 8. Commissioner Andrews called a district meeting of welfare department workers from six counties to be held at Texarkana on Thursday night. The counties to be represented are Sevier, Howard, Pike, Miller, LaFayette and Little River. The meeting is the first of six to be held over the state during the coming month to discuss work of the department.

Vice King to Prison



Thirty to fifty years in prison" were the words that rang in the ears of Charles Luciano (center), long known as "Lucky," but looking weary, gone and out of luck on the dreary journey toward Sing Sing prison. He was convicted in New York City on charges of operating a vice ring. His associates received lighter sentences.

Fire Destroys Lumber Company at Glenwood-Loss of \$500,000

GLENWOOD, Ark.—(AP)—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed more than half of the Cadeo River Lumber company plant here early Tuesday. The estimated loss was placed at \$500,000. The fire swept through the plant destroying the rough and dressed lumber mills, planing mill with all machinery and equipment. An estimated 10,000,000 feet of lumber went up in smoke. The main sawmills of the company were saved.

Corning Mill Damaged

CORNING, Ark.—(AP)—Damage estimated at several thousand dollars was caused Monday by fire in the Black Lumber company's lower yard here. The blaze spread from a burning sawdust pile and for a time threatened the main mill structure.

Broadway Route Popular Highway

More Than 10,000 Cars Are Checked Within 12 Hours

TEXARKANA.—More than 10,000 automobiles were "clocked" in 12 hours recently on the Broadway of America, transcontinental arterial highway linking the two coasts, a report of the Broadway of America Association revealed Monday. At four Arkansas points, according to M. E. Melton, secretary of the Texarkana Chamber of Commerce, to whom the report was addressed, a check up was made on the highway traffic and the result was that in one day, the checkers clocked 10,476 cars, 2089 of which were from foreign states.

Fleeing Convicts Kidnap Texas Man

Victim Is Later Released When Fugitives Take His Car

COLUMBUS, Texas.—(AP)—J. W. Cassagne, 60-year-old Columbus man who was kidnapped by Luke Trammell and Forrest Gibson, escaped convicts, was released at Lyons in Burleson county Monday afternoon. Word that Cassagne was freed was received at the First State Bank here when he wired the bank to honor a check drawn through the Lyons bank for money to return home. Cassagne said the convicts released him near Lyons and fled northward in his car. He was not harmed, he said.

Alleged Slayer May Be Freed on Bond

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—County Judge A. G. Burke, acting on a habeas corpus petition, fixed bail at \$5,000 Monday for W. A. Campbell Jr., 21, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of his brother-in-law, J. A. McCraw, and a negro bystander, Dave Johnson. The bond was not posted immediately. Campbell was accused of shooting McCraw to death at the home of his father, W. A. Campbell Sr., during what officers described as a "family quarrel." Johnson, standing in the yard outside the house, was killed by a stray bullet.

Firemen's Rodeo to Be Staged in Hope on July 3-4

Two-Day Celebration for County Is Planned at Fair Park

POLITICAL RALLY

State and County Candidates Have Been Invited to Speak Here

Plans are going forward for the Hope Fire Department's third annual rodeo to be staged here July 3 and 4. Two rodeo programs will be held, the first scheduled for the night of July 3 and the second at 2 p. m. on July 4. Both will be held at Fair Park.

On the morning of July 4 a political rally will be held. Candidates for state offices as well as county offices have been invited to speak.

A parade will be held in the downtown section on the afternoon of the Fourth, starting at 1 p. m. and ending at Fair Park.

Contestants for rodeo prizes will come here from Texas, Oklahoma and various parts of Arkansas. Featuring the program will be steer riding, bronco riding, calf roping, wild cow scramble milking, bull dogging, trick roping and bareback riding. Among the contestants will be Mote Gill, Curtis Sheffield, Shiber Hart, Willis Greeson, Frank Rider and Otis Hogdon. Other features of the two-day celebration will be announced.

Crumpler to Leave for Music School

Hope Bandmaster to Take 5-Weeks Course at Chicago

L. E. Crumpler, director of the Hope Boys band, will leave this week for Chicago where he will attend a 5-weeks course of the VanderCook school of music. He will return to Hope August 3. In the meantime band practice here will continue daily. Mr. Crumpler having arranged for an assistant to take charge in his absence. The boys band presented a concert Monday night at Fair Park which attracted a large crowd. Mr. Crumpler was in charge. He announced Tuesday that public concerts would be held every two weeks.

Ladies Day to Be Held Wednesday

Lumberjacks to Play Okay Cementers at Fair Park at 4 p. m.

Ladies Day will be observed here Wednesday when the Williams Lumber company baseball team meets Okay at Fair Park. All ladies will be admitted free. The game will start at 4 p. m. Hope holds two consecutive victories over the Cementers. Manager Lloyd Coop said that Carroll Schooley would pitch.

Cotton Rises 35 to 50 Cents Bale

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Cotton gained from 35 to 50 cents a bale on the market here Monday.

Called on to absorb considerable selling at the opening, active cotton dipped around 50 cents a bale below their previous close. The market loped around at these levels for a couple of hours and then began a slow, but steady advance. Speculative buying appeared on the early decline and was coupled with a good volume of trade purchasing to lift prices appreciably. There was a nominal sell-off before the close, but July ended 10 points higher at 12.32. October finished 7 points up at 11.60 and January gained 7 points to 11.55. The average price of middling spot cotton at 10 southern markets gained 9 points to 12.37. Developments over the week-end offered little change the general complexion of things. The weather was normal for the most part, with exceedingly higher temperatures in the north and northwestern sections of the belt. The eastern coastal area was dotted with rains, but not in sufficient quantity to offer much relief.

Trade and Speculative Buying Erases Early Market Declines

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Morgenthau reported Tuesday that income tax collections for the first 20 days of June amounted to \$28,505,823. The report showed a 23 per cent increase over the comparable figure of last year.

ST. PAUL.—(AP)—Alvin Karpis and two other suspects in the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward Bremer, St. Paul banker, pleaded innocent when arraigned Tuesday in federal court.

No Charges Filed in Fatal Shooting

Officers Cite Defense Action in Fray at DeQueen Saturday Night

DE QUEEN, Ark.—(AP)—Pending official investigation, Prosecuting Attorney Byron Goodson said Monday no charges would be filed in connection with the fatal shooting of Homer Cox, 23, at the Sevier county jail here Saturday night.

Cox, shot in the chest and abdomen, died in a local hospital Monday. In another hospital, Deputy Sheriff Gaither Flanigan remained in a serious condition while physicians sought to save his leg from amputation. A bullet shattered the leg.

Constable Gus Ferguson said Cox drew a pistol and threatened him and Flanigan as they sought to jail the young man on a check charge. After hearing several shots fired, Ferguson said he found the two grappling on the floor near the locked front door of the jail, both wounded.

From his hospital bed Monday, Flanigan told almost the same story. He said Cox's gun apparently was defective as it failed to fire several times during the melee. Sheriff Jess Pickens said Cox's gun had been fired once, Flanigan five times.

The deputy sheriff said he pleaded with Cox to lay down his pistol, but the man repeatedly told him "I am going to shoot you."

Funeral services for Cox, son of a well known De Queen lumberman, was held Tuesday morning from Avon church, north of DeQueen.

Red Banners Fly as Sailors Strike

Walkout Affects 50 Ships, Some of Them Passenger Vessels

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Red flags flew over ships in Marseilles harbor Monday, when sailors struck. Rightists fought police and Leftists here for the third successive day. Sailors aboard French ships in Marseilles signaled the first walkout by running up the Red banners; then they prevented officers from removing the flags. The walkout affected 50 ships. Several hundred passengers ready to sail on three liners for Mediterranean ports went ashore, but sailors refused to move their baggage. The passengers also suffered because of a hotel strike which left only two establishments open. Many sought lodging in private homes.

Rainfall in Hope Less Than an Inch

Wind and Lightning Accompanies Rain—No Damage Is Reported

The rain that fell in Hope late Monday night, and believed to have been general over the county, was officially reported Tuesday as .85 inch. Much lightning and wind accompanied the rain, but no damage of any consequences was reported from over the county.

It was reported that a much heavier rain fell east of Prescott, hampering Williams Lumber company trucks in hauling logs from that section.

Jobs, Payrolls Rise in Place of Slump

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An increase in employment and payrolls during May in contrast to usual seasonal trends was reported Monday by the Labor Department.

The department said that 88,000 workers were returned to employment last month and total weekly payrolls increased approximately \$6,700,000 over April.

Secretary Perkins said that such rise for May had not been registered since the May months of 1922 and 1923. Usually, he added, employment and payrolls fell off in that month.

A solution of bicarbonate of soda will make an excellent white ink.

Small Amount of Loot Is Stolen From Courthouse

Nitroglycerin Is Believed Used in Safe Blowing Monday Night

LOOK FOR SUSPECTS

Fingerprint Expert From Little Rock to Examine the Safe

The office safe of Sheriff Jim Bearden at Washington was blown open late Monday night and an undetermined amount of money, checks and legal papers were stolen. The court house was entered during the rain an electrical storm, entrance being gained by prying off a window in the sheriff's office.

Nitroglycerin was believed used in blowing the safe. A metal money box that contained a small amount of cash, checks and legal papers were stolen. The box was found Tuesday morning on the Washington-Columbus road.

Some of the checks and papers were found beside the box. They had been burned.

Sheriff Jim Bearden could not be reached for a statement at noon Tuesday. His office at Hope reported that he was in search of suspects at Texarkana.

There was no investigation at the time of the explosion, several persons at Washington hearing the report but believed it to be lightning or thunder.

Discovery of the robbery was first made by Deputy Office Clerk C. C. Stuart when he reported for work at the courthouse about 7:30 Tuesday morning.

Contents of the safe had not been removed at noon Tuesday, pending the arrival here of a fingerprint expert from Little Rock.

"After removing the metal box from the safe, the robbers apparently went through the papers hurriedly and left. A pair of cloth gloves was left on the floor, believed to have been used by the robbers.

The office of Sheriff Bearden at Hope reported that the robbers apparently were after cash, as nothing else in the office was molested. The loss is believed to be small.

Bizarre Death Case Is Opened

Off-Wed Barber Tried in Rattlesnake Slaying of Seventh Wife

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Red-haired Robert James, oft-married master barber, went on trial here Monday for the bizarre "rattlesnake" slaying of his seventh wife.

The accusation against him is that he thrust the bare fangs of Mrs. Mary Bush James, an expectant mother into a box of rattlesnakes, saw one strike, then fearing the poison would not kill her, drowned her in the bathtub of their home.

It was "a murder for insurance," the prosecution charged.

James' attorney, Sam Silverman, indicated insanity would be the defense. He asked each jury candidate if he or she believed "the best way to get rid of an insane man is to execute him."

The state's star witness is expected to be Charles Hop, an ex-sailor, who recently pleaded guilty to first degree murder in the case. It was Hop's story, given detectives several months ago, that brought the indictment against James. Officers quoted him as saying he was present when James tortured and drowned his wife, and that he helped the barber carry her body outside.

The dead woman was found lying face down in a fishpond in this back yard.

Two alibists have given the district attorney the opinion that James was sane at the time of his wife's death.

James recently was convicted on a morals charge involving his associations with a niece and was sentenced to serve from three to 150 years.

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South
Walnut Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Definition: "The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civil-
ization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry,
through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon
government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R.
H. McCormick.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per
week \$1.00; per month \$3.00; per year \$30.00. By mail, in Hampsden, Nevada,
Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$3.50.

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Your Baby's Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and
of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Probably you already have heard the story of the inspired doctor who wanted to see for what reason his child might be sick. He put the baby in a room with a Bible, a brief case, a stethoscope, and a silver dollar. If the child, later, was found playing with the Bible, he would be a minister; if with the brief case, he would be a lawyer; with the stethoscope, a doctor; and with the dollar, a banker.

When the doctor re-entered the room, he found his heir sitting on the Bible, with his feet on the brief case, swinging the stethoscope with one hand, and biting the silver dollar which he held in the other.

So the doctor decided to make the child a congressman!

Although this may have been intended merely as a joke, it points to a moral—that the chief purpose of toys is to keep children amused. Playthings may serve also to stimulate intelligence and develop imagination.

But only in the cases of older children will they help to indicate latent talents, and to guide parent in the choice of toys and training.

Some children seem to prefer painting and drawing. Others incline naturally toward engines, motors, and mechanical apparatus. Some boys are attracted by chemical outfits; others by electrical devices.

As boys get older, they prefer mechanical devices, building blocks, and outdoor toys, such as wagons, motors,

boats, and gymnastic apparatus. An over abundance of toys is not a good thing. Purchase those that seem desirable, have a place in which to keep them properly, and then limit the child to the use of one or two toys at a time.

The average child is not interested in any one toy for more than an hour or two. He will have his favorites and call for them if they are available.

Have the toys keep pace with the child's mental age. Little babies are satisfied with animals made of wood or rubber.

For the benefit of the baby's health, see that the paint is not the type that can easily be sucked off the toy. There are records of poisoning from lead and paint sucked from toys and from cribs.

Do not buy toys made of exceedingly light metal with sharp edges, since they might cut the baby's hands.

Small babies should never play with marbles or beads. They are likely to put the things in their mouths and swallow them. Babies without teeth may have small celluloid animals or playthings made of rubber.

Kiddy-cars are helpful in teaching children motor activities. This applies also to walk-alongs, small tricycles, and bicycles.

It is surprising how much fun a baby will derive from moving furniture, when he first finds out that he can stand on his feet and push a chair around the room.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	47	20	.701
Nashville	41	30	.577
Birmingham	34	34	.500
Little Rock	33	34	.493
New Orleans	32	34	.485
Chattanooga	31	34	.477
Memphis	28	39	.418
Knoxville	24	45	.348

Monday's Results
Birmingham 7, Chattanooga 6. (Call-
ed end of 8th, darkness).
Knoxville at Little Rock (rain).
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	38	23	.623
Chicago	35	23	.603
Pittsburgh	34	25	.576
New York	33	25	.569
Cincinnati	30	30	.500
Boston	30	33	.476
Philadelphia	21	41	.339
Brooklyn	21	42	.333

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 2.
Boston 5, Chicago 1.
New York 11, Pittsburgh 5.
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	41	20	.672
Boston	36	26	.581
Cleveland	31	30	.508
Detroit	32	31	.508
Washington	31	31	.500
Chicago	28	31	.475
Philadelphia	23	36	.390
St. Louis	20	37	.351

Monday's Results
New York 9, Chicago 6.
Detroit 8, Boston 7.
Philadelphia 4, Cleveland 2.
Washington at St. Louis (rain).

A statute enacted in North Dakota in 1917 provides that all children are legitimate, whether born in or out of wedlock, and that all have the same right as to support by parents and as to inheritance.

a laboratory on the Paramount lot.

He tells there in happy obscurity, and the only persons who know anything about him are a couple of executives, some painters acquainted with his work in Europe, and a few highbrow musicians, such as Leopold Stokowski. Fischinger doesn't speak English, and so is spared from spending all his time explaining just what it is he's trying to do.

The simplest explanation is that he makes designs which move on the screen in accompaniment to music. The designs don't look like anything you ever saw outside kaleidoscope, although they are not so stylized, nor always geometric.

There are dots and lines, circles, and columns, blocks and balls, streaks and wings of light that swoop, swirl, dash, quiver, diminish, grow, and glow all over the screen.

Fischinger may "see" a heavy drum beat as an orange sphere shooting down a purple tunnel, or the music of many violins as a battalion of yellow lines converging into a crescendo of red rings.

Crazy, But Nice
Sounds crazy? Maybe it is. But it also is pleasant to watch. The artist says his shifting color patterns are "abstractions."

Hollywood will find a better term, because it knows that American lay critics of the arts have a private suspicion that all abstractionists, together with surrealists, cubists, and futurists, are only a couple of jumps away from the boobyhatch.

You can kid the public by hanging in a snooty art gallery a mad jumble of blatant blobs and labeling it "Nude Playing Badminton," or "Eggbeater No. 7," or anything you like. But you can't kid the public in a movie theater.

Indeed, the first time one of Fischinger's shorts was shown in a movie theater, there was a free-for-all fight. That was in Paris in 1921. Some customers thought it was swell; others were outraged.

Form of Ballet
But that was before the days of talkies and color. Now he has put them all together so that music has color, sound, form, and movement. You can best liken it to a ballet.

In fact, some of his sequences immediately suggest dancing figures on a stage. But the forms do tricks that Nijinsky, Pavlova, and Fred Astaire never dreamed of.

A lot of European art critics have raved immoderately over Fischinger's visualizations of music. He has received prizes at the International Film Expositions in Venice. Academies of art exhibit his stuff to students.

The public likes his work. I saw a review from a Holland newspaper which devoted nearly two columns to one of his shorts. At the end were two paragraphs about the premiere, on the same program, of Grace Moore's latest picture.

Started With Shakespeare
Fischinger was a young engineer in Munich when he began monkeying with abstract motion pictures. His first one was made to illustrate a lecture he gave about Shakespeare. The audience thought he was pilled.

But his fame grew, and he moved to Berlin and established a laboratory. He's working on today is a special sequence that will be part of "The Big Broadcast." After that he'll make shorts, as he did in Europe.

He works mostly from printed scores, without bothering to hear them played. Squints at the notes and figures how they ought to be represented on the screen.

He draws and colors key designs, and four girl assistants do the rest. Actual production is exactly like the process of animating cartoons; thousands of paintings must be made and photographed one at a time.

Blue in Red
Through an interpreter I asked Fischinger how he'd seen "Rhapsody in Blue." He said he'd probably do it mostly in red.

What Happens When a New Deal Prodigal Returns?



County Agent's Column

By W. E. MOUNTCASTLE

Top-Working Pecan Trees

Native seedling pecans around Hempstead county farms may be grafted or budded to improved varieties such as Schley, Success, Money-maker and Stuart. The best time to bud is during the summer when the bark will slip, which is the common method of working over trees.

Patch budding may be done as soon as bark slips freely in the spring, and budding may be continued throughout the season as long as the bark slips freely from the wood. New growth should be large enough to

permit the use of good buds and to allow for strong wood on which to place the bud.

Reserve buds are those which do not spring into growth, but remain inactive; dormant buds found on the commercial bud wood, and removed when the tree is dormant, and current season buds which are found when the wood is in the process of growth for that particular season, may all be used in patch budding.

Buds found on one-year-old wood are to be preferred, regardless of system of budding. The advantage of using reserve buds lies in the fact that they can be used at any season of the year desired, and can be removed from the tree at any time the bark will slip. The best buds are round and plump, but those started in growth should not be used.

If dormant buds are used, the bud

wood should be kept completely dormant until just before using. If cleft grafting is to be done, the wood should remain dormant. When the tree comes to do the budding, the wood should be placed in a moist, warm location so that the bark will slip. The time usually required is two to three days.

Current season buds usually become sufficiently mature in this section about the middle of July. The leaf stem should be cut, leaving about one-half inch above the bud about two weeks before use. The bud is found in the axil or "angle" of the leaf where it is attached to the twig. These buds should be used immediately after removing. On nursery shoots, or on young shoots that have come from the root of a budded tree that has died in the orchard, it is best to place the bud about four inches from the ground on the side of the

RUN-AWAY BRIDE

By Helen Welshimer
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
On her wedding day MARCIA CANNONHAY had her hand-
some groom, SYLVIA, that he
loved her but can't afford to
marry her.

Marcia, hurt and bewildered,
left alone on a trip that was
to be a honeymoon. On the
ship she meets PHILIP KIRBY,
an engineer, Phil is going to
Paris to look CAMILLA KIRBY
to whom he has been devoted for
years, to marry him.

In Paris Marcia meets Camilla.
She arrives and the four go about
together frequently. One night
they have a restaurant. Marcia
dances with Pierre, a gigolo.
Flashlight photographs are being
made and in the confusion Pierre
Kisses Marcia. She is furious.

ROSLITA, a dancer, comes to
the hotel. Marcia and Phil are
much attracted by Rosita.

Back at the hotel she finds a
letter from her husband. He
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER V
"YOUR loving family at once
sent over to my house for
you, my lamb." Wanda had writ-
ten in the letter Marcia received
when she came from Montmartre
with Bob. "Or rather, your father
went on a personal quest, accom-
panied by the disappointed bride-
groom. Your mother conceived
the notion that maybe you had
grown frightened of marriage—or
being a good man's wife, and all
that. But she behaved royally
when the guests came. She told
them about your pink eye, and
everybody was very sorry, and
nobody believed one word of it.

"Please come back soon. By
the way, Camilla Howe is in
Paris. I knew her in boarding
school. She came out the year
before we did and you've probably
met her. She is on the level,
friendly and gay, but no one
could ever get ahead of her, as
Robert almost did with you! She
might be good for you just now."

Marcia went shopping the next
morning, not so much because she
needed a new frock but because
she wished to go somewhere,
alone, away from the hotel. She
chose a green-gray dress with a
silly little green coat and a gray
hat that rolled away from her
face, leaving her eyes wide and
surprised. But the fitting took
only part of the morning. She
look a stroll down the Champs
Elysees. It was not yet 1 o'clock
when she returned to the hotel.
In the lobby she saw Phil, and
smiled happily.

"How about lunch?" he asked.
"I thought I had a girl lined up,
but the girl had another man
promised." He paused and made
a comic moue.

"Lovely!" Marcia acquiesced.
"May I look in my mailbox first?"
He had postponed coming home
in order to avoid Bob. But now,
at the hotel, she had a desire to
know, without any more waiting,
whether he had left a message.
Of course he would have!

THERE was no message and she
flushed a little because she

clerk looked sympathetic—as
though he knew the American
girl who ran away from her
flame on her wedding night, was
disappointed that he had not tele-
phoned her. Very well! Bob
might be with Rosita now—Rosita
with the lacquered hair of ebony,
the lacquered nails of shining red.
Marcia straightened her shoulders.

She had not deceived Phil. "I'm
not making out so well, either,"
he said ruefully, and she saw that
his blue eyes were narrowed, al-
though his mouth laughed.

"I wonder if you are in love,"
Marcia said, because she had so
little thought of herself when she
mentioned love to Phil.

"Maybe I'm too lazy to be in
love," he answered, but she knew
that there was too much strength
in his stubborn jaw, too much
power in the long, lean body for
him to step aside because an ob-
stacle had to be vanquished.

It was a warm, bright day, so
they got a car and went out to
Versailles. They strolled through
the Petite Trianon, up and down
and all around the story-book
houses which had belonged to
Marie Antoinette, her doctor, and
her minister. Suddenly Phil was
talking about the Fampas again,
and she was letting the park of
the Petite Trianon become some-
thing vaster, higher, more majestic
than a queen's home had ever
been.

It was new vital life in
the making. Half-laughing they
climbed into the car again and
went down the road to Versailles.
They did not enter the palace but
watched the fountains play. It
was nearly dusk when they came
again to see the Continental.

"It was a beautiful day," Marcia
said.
"Thank you for coming," Phil
answered. "Let's do it again be-
fore I sail."

"I won't let you forget," Marcia
answered, not thinking at all of
her answer but wondering already
if Bob had left a message. Surely
by now he had. Half-afraid, she
asked again for her mail and tele-
phone calls. Bob, it appeared, had
tried to reach her three times.

CAMILLA, meantime, was hav-
ing tea in a garden overlook-
ing the water at the Bois. Jimmy
was sitting across from her and
she could see his uniform shim-
mering in the mirrored surface
when she glanced down. The
Count Von Wormstedt had pro-
posed just as Camilla had expected
him to do.

Now, facing him across the
small table, in a nook that was
cloistered in foliage, she thought
again of money. It was Bob's rea-
son for choosing Marcia, she had
heard. If Bob would do that, why
not the count? It was a cockeyed
world in which love didn't seem
to matter—just something which

went on the gold standard. Un-
less, of course, one considered Phil
—she had never been able to ac-
cept or to reject Phil.

She brought her errand thoughts
back to Count Von Wormstedt.
"Sorry, Jimmy, but I'd not be
much good as a countess. I'd have
the cook sit in at Monopoly if I
liked her."

"Monopoly?" Jimmy asked.
"What sort of a pun is that?"

"No pun. It's a game that shows
you how wicked capitalists are,
getting possession of everybody's
property and setting their own
terms. My father's one. So is
Marcia's."

"Is this Kirkby fellow in on the
game, too?" the young count
asked.

"Phil? No, he's an old friend.
He's not poor—but you wouldn't
call him rich."

"Then what can he give you?"
The continental insistence didn't
let up.

"Love, darling—and faithful-
ness. Intangible emotions that are
nice to have around." She laughed
softly. "Not a crest and a title,
of course. But we don't need them
in our country."

"SEE here, Camilla." The Aus-
trian leaned forward and
there was something hard and
sharp in the thin outlines of his
face. "You and I get along well
enough and titles do rate on your
side of the pond, say what you
please. Your mother would like
to grab one for the family album."

"Jimmy Von Wormstedt, you
may be a count but I'd like to slap
your royal-blooded cheek!" She
didn't. She sat studying him,
amused and a little moved now.

Jimmy shrugged his well-
tailored shoulders. "Why not? As
I was telling you, plenty of titles
—some not nearly so old as mine
—have made darned good mar-
riages on your side of the Atlantic.
Love matches, I mean. Our fam-
ily is one of the oldest—"

"I can go the library some day
when it rains and read all about
it," Camilla answered. "Most of
my family got off the boat at
Plymouth Rock and we count
from there. No, Jimmy, you and
I aren't getting married!"

"It's because of this new chap
—Bob Haskell, isn't it?" Count
Von Wormstedt asked slowly.
"Stop!" The violence of her own
reaction surprised Camilla. "You'd
better go, Jimmy—in a hurry!"
He did, leaving the check be-
hind him. Camilla, cheeks match-
ing the crisp red of the linen frock
she was wearing, sat a little while
asking herself questions. "Why
just why, did you react so vio-
lently?" she asked. "Don't you
dare—get—lo—caring. . . Oh, the
deuce!" She said the check and
left quickly.

(To Be Continued)

Action Is Promised at Wrestling Show

Wolf and Ligosky to Tan-
gle in Feature Event
Tuesday Night

A two-man mob show is promised
wrestling fans Tuesday night when
Frank (Frankenstein) Wolf, New York
light heavyweight, and the bearded
George Ligosky clash in the South
Walnut street arena.

The bout has been advertised with
no referee in the ring, no holds barred,
no disqualifications, and winner
take all.

Promoter Mauldin announced that
he had been given special permission
by the Arkansas Wrestling commis-
sion to stage the bout.

There will be an official referee,
but he will be stationed on the out-
side of the ring for one purpose only
—to call the fall in the event one of
the grapplers is pinned or forced to
give up.

Two out of three falls will decide
the winner if accomplished within a
two-hour time limit.

Wolf and Ligosky met here last
week, the bout ending when Referee
W. C. Page disqualified Ligosky dur-
ing the second round, giving the
match to Wolf who had taken the first fall.

The 45-minute semi-final promises
action between Lefty Williams and
Handsome Jack Moore. Both are Ar-
kansas grapplers. Moore's specialty
is the kangaroo kick. Williams re-
sorts to everything known to the
wrestling code.

Promoter Mauldin has given up
hopes of matching Burlin Julien and
Herbert Stafford in a boxing bout.
Quillen appeared at the ring last week,
but Stafford failed to show up. The
latest report of Stafford had it that
he was living in Bald Knob, Ark.

Mauldin announced that he was
fining up amateur bouts for the fu-
ture in connection with the regular
professional fights. First of the amate-
urs will probably go on next week.
The show Tuesday night starts at
8:15.

Holly Grove

Bro. Rogers will fill his regular ap-
pointment here Sunday.

Mrs. John Hartsfield visited her
mother, Mrs. Cole of El Dorado last
week.

Miss Noamie Derryberry spent the
week end with Mr. and Mrs. John
Breeding of DeAnn.

Mrs. R. L. Elliott spent Sunday at
the home of Z. F. Willis and family.

Friends are sorry to know that Mrs.
Noamie Hartsfield had the misfortune
of losing one of her fingers caused by
blood poisoning.

Mrs. Louis Wren and baby, Glenn
Poole, has returned home after an ex-
tended visit with her mother, Mrs.
Poole of DeAnn.

Miss Ruby Jack Sullivan of Texar-

shoot opposite the afternoon sun. If
the shoot is large, the bud should be
placed higher to get better bark. On
trees one to two inches in diameter,
the bud should be placed about eight
inches to ten inches from the ground.
In case of budding over wild seed-
ling, the bud should be placed where
the stock is not more than one or two
inches in diameter. If an old tree is
to be worked over, the buds on shoots
that are well located should be placed
so as to form a well-balanced tree.

Any one interested in preparing
tools for doing budding may get di-
rections for making the tools at the
county agent's office.

Summer Pruning Cane Fruits

Blackberry and raspberry plants
should be pruned during the sum-
mer in order to get the best results.
Canes which have fruited should be
removed as soon as possible after the
harvest. This method allows the
good cane or "suckers" more room
for development.

It is advisable to pinch back the
young canes when they have attained
a height of twenty-four to thirty
inches. It will be necessary to go over
the patch several times during the
summer, since all the young canes do
not attain the desired height at the
same time. Pinching back equals
merely of pinching off the young
growing tips or buds of the cane. This
operation causes lateral branching and
makes the plants stand up better in
the row.

In the winter, the lateral branches
that have developed as a result of
pinching should be cut back, leaving
them ten to twenty inches long. It is
also advisable to remove the weaker
canes during the summer, allowing four
or five of the strongest to remain in
each hill.

Terracing Land

Many farmers in Hempstead county
may qualify for benefit payments un-
der the new Agricultural Conservation
Program by properly terracing land
that needs terracing.

The Soil Conservation and Allot-
ment Act permits payment of forty
cents per hundred feet for completed
terracing (with a maximum payment
of \$200 per acre) as constructed ac-
cording to the methods recommended
for this area by the State Agricultural
Conservation Committee, and approved
by the Agricultural Adjustment
Administration.

For 1936 payments, the terraces must
be built between January 1, 1936, and
October 31, 1936. The maximum pay-
ment of \$200 per acre will usually be
reached on land with slopes of five
per cent or more.

Recommendations governing terrac-
ing designs and construction have
been submitted to the State Agricul-
tural Conservation Committee by the
University of Arkansas College of
Agriculture. Although these recom-
mendations are not final, the farmer
who follows them will in all proba-
bility be eligible for benefit payments.

Crop land with slopes up to eight
per cent may be terraced. Entire
fields may be terraced, but if only a
part of a field is to be terraced the
work should be done on upper por-
tion of the slope. Terracing should
not usually be done on fields that are
deeply gullied and on fields where
the top soil has been eroded away.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates subject
to the action of the Hempstead

Bells Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rhoads of Pilot Point, Texas, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. E. E. Murphy of Texarkana spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Homan.

Misses Irma and Joyce Wood were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bell.

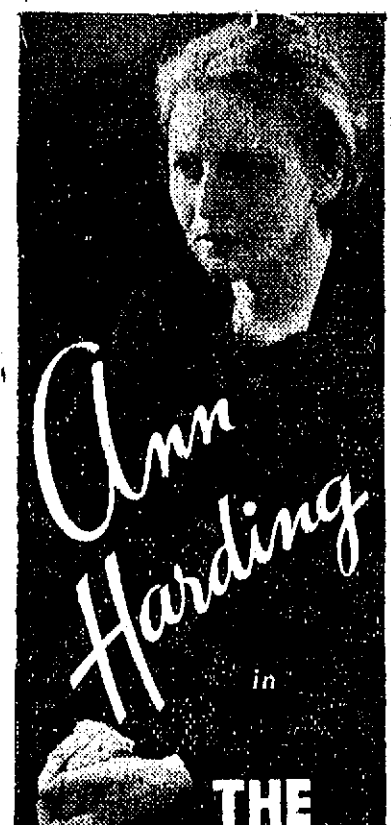
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guthrie and son of Camden are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stewart.

Louise Brooks returned home Friday after spending several weeks at Magnolia.

You can always, malnee or night, find a cool spot at the—



TONITE & WED-NITE



Ann Harding
in
THE WITNESS CHAIR

With
Walter Abel

WED-NITE 10:30
Amateur Show
Called Off!
Instead we will have a
10:30 o'clock—
BARGAIN NITE 16c
BOBBY BREEN
"Let's Sing Again"

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 821

Success! It is won by a patient endeavor.

Energy's fire and the flame-glow of will!

By grasping the chance with a "Now, now or never!"

Urging on, and while the laggard stands still.

Success! It is facing life's trials undaunted;

Fighting the present—forgetting the past.

By trusting the fate, though for years she has taunted,

And bearing Time's scars; facing front, to the last!

Success! Would you win it and wear its bright token?

Smile and step out to the drummer's light hit;

Fight on till the last inch of sword-blade is broken,

Then do not say die. Fight on with the hit!—Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Olsen left Monday night for a visit in Chicago, Ill.

A card from the Champlin's states that Miss Marnie Tutchell, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Kirksville, Mo., hospital is recovering nicely, and hopes to be able to return home within the next week or so.

The Band Mothers will have a called meeting at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the Capitol Hotel. Business of importance will come before this meeting and a full attendance is requested.

Mrs. B. R. Sayre and daughter, Judith, of El Dorado, are house guests of Mrs. Sayre's sister, Mrs. J. G. Martindale and Dr. Martindale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Green have returned from a vacation trip to Dallas, Wichita Falls and Lubbock, Texas, and Carlsbad Cavern National Park, Carlsbad, N. M.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 4 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, North Hervey street.

Miss Elizabeth White of Little Rock spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Margaret Quayle of the State Teachers College faculty, Buffalo, N. Y., is in the city spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hilbisch and daughter Jane, and Miss Florence

Anniversary Sale

Be sure to see the special values we offer you in dresses during our gigantic sale.

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

Riebolt of Akron, Ohio, arrived Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and other relatives.

Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Hattie Anne Feild were Tuesday visitors in Mena.

Mrs. C. C. Taul and mother, Mrs. Lowry of Little Rock were Sunday guests of friends in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruffin Boyett Jr., and daughter, Edith, are spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Barney B. Brown in Little Rock.

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

Owen Waters, the county treasurer announced the receipts of the regular state and sales tax apportionments as follows: Sales tax \$5,961.89, regular state apportionment \$6,177.38.

Farm and Home Forum clubs will meet Wednesday, June 24, at the courthouse.

Announcement of the marriage June 14, of Miss Dorothy Witherspoon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Witherspoon, of Mena, and Garland B. Wells, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland B. Wells of Prescott was made here Saturday. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. William T. Hunt, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Dardanelle. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home at Eagleton, where Mr. Wells is employed.

Demo Convention

(Continued from page one)

permitted sharecroppers to purchase small farms over a long period of years at low interest rates, said he did not plan to take the floor at Philadelphia in behalf of any plank.

"The platform will take shape without my aid," the governor said. "I have some ideas of my own about what it should include to decrease unemployment and aid the farmer but my advice has not been asked."

Hamilton Invites Smith
NEW YORK.—(AP)—The chairman of the Republican National Committee Monday night openly invited Alfred E. Smith and other dissident Democrats to back Governor Landon.

Speaking to a New York crowd John D. M. Hamilton opened the Landon campaign in New York state with a eulogy for the action of former Governor Smith and four other Democrats in demanding that President Roosevelt not be nominated at Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hopemore—I want to open an account with your bank.

Cashier—Do you want a savings or checking account?

Mrs. Hopemore—Neither. I want a charge account like I have at the department stores.

Saenger Amateur Night Cancelled

Bargain Show Will Be Presented, Manager Arthur Swanke Announces

Lack of local interest has compelled the Saenger management to call off the planned Wednesday night amateur show and in its place for this Wednesday night at 10:30 will be held a bargain matinee with the same feature attraction and some vaudeville short reels added. All seats will be downstairs.

"Let's Sing Again," the first motion picture with little Bobby Breen, known to radio fans everywhere through his appearances on Eddie Cantor's radio programs, will make his first Hope appearance with Henry Armetta and George Houston in "Let's Sing Again."

The eight-year-old singer has been singing professionally since the age of four, when he made his debut in a Toronto cabaret. Taken under Eddie Cantor's wing, his fame grew by leaps and bounds, and the boy has received the acclaim of many noted professionals, including Sigmund Romberg, Harry Richman and Gloria Swanson.

"Let's Sing Again" is an appealing heart-interest story, in which Bobby Breen sings several songs with his usual effectiveness. In the cast are Vivienne Osborne and Lucien Littlefield.

WITH THE LADIES

By Helen Welshimer

Sociologists and criminologists are joining in an ever-widening chorus in praise of the old-fashioned Sunday school—the Sunday school where youngsters sit on small brown wooden chairs that faced a colored picture chart where Moses led the Children of Israel home through the Wilderness, David slew Goliath, and Daniel walked out of the lion's den without a scratch.

The leaders in crime detention and prevention are advocating Sunday school attendance for boys and girls, purely as a crime preventative. Many other measures have failed. Christianity is now being recommended.

The greater number of offenses, far and away, both petty and serious, are committed by boys and girls who border the age of twenty. The "teens come in for a goodly share. Of this group of youthful law-breakers, statistics reveal that 97 per cent have had no religious training or instruction, according to "The Lookout," a well-known magazine of religious education.

Need to Believe Is Universal
Innate in every human being is the need for belief in a Supreme Power which controls the universe and assigns each one a place in the cosmic pattern. Without it, as our erring youth demonstrates, boys and girls go haywire. They do not achieve a sense of moral and social responsibility toward society or God or anyone else.

Moderns have laughed a great deal about the lack of worldly wisdom in the "Bible Belt." Yet all the man-made sagacity of the machine age has not been able to scatter vice rings; to still the rat-tat-tat of machine gun bullets; to stop murders and immorality. Now, as a last resort, it is being recommended that religion be used as a preventative and corrective.

Evil-doers are pretty much classed with the unchurched, statistics reveal. In all but a few instances, children who have had early religious instruction have held to decent, honest, respectable ways of living. That early impression of God as a nice man in a blue robe, who sits on a Golden Chair in the sky, keeping records in a great book, never quite goes away. Over and over, you can be told that God is a Spirit but you always know better.

Figures Tell Impressive Story
Oh, certainly there are tens of thousands of people who adhere to strict moral and social codes who have had no religious training. There are so many, though, without it who have erred in comparison with the few, with it, who have broken the state's commandments. Those figures are appalling—97 out of every hundred criminals have had no religious training! If the early influence means nothing, why aren't the figures different?

Not long ago a prominent American business man remarked: "I do not belong to any church, but I would move away from the city in which I live if the churches were removed. I know too well how lawlessness and crime would flourish, property would diminish in value and life would be of little worth."

We have tried many ways, without avail, to combat the inroads of materialism, which have resulted in a daily cost to our nation of thirty million dollars. There is still the tiny room, the Junior room, the Intermediate room of the churches where the chairs are seldom filled on Sunday morning. Now, at least, the leaders of the crime revolt are sounding a new challenge: "Let's try the Sunday school!"

Henry—My dear, I really don't believe you can ever teach that dog to obey you.

Mrs. Peck—Nonsense, darling. Patience will do anything. Just remember how obstinate you were when we were first married.

"Cottage in the Country"

On the mantelpiece over the fireplace in the cozy farm home of an Eastern Arkansas planter is a brass plate bearing this inscription: "A Man has Arrived at Wisdom when his 'Castle in Spain' becomes a Cottage in the Country."

The Centennial

Throughout Arkansas July 4 will be a gala day with elaborate daytime programs of contests, fishing and political speech-making topped by spectacular fireworks displays at night.

The special Arkansas Centennial train from the East will arrive in Little Rock the evening of July 3, bringing the "centennial pilgrims," moving over the same route followed by early state coaches, will leave Little Rock that same night for their home counties where they will be honor guests the next day.

Those who stay in Little Rock will be royally entertained, according to C. Eugene Smith, chairman of the Pulaski county Centennial committee. Hazen, Prairie county, will celebrate all day long opening its events with a mammoth street parade at 11 a. m. Candidates for state, district and county officers will speak at 1 p. m. Ball games that afternoon will precede a pageant at 6 p. m. The queen for the day will be crowned at 7:30 p. m. and will be honored at a Centennial dance at 8 p. m.

The annual Newton county singing convention of which J. A. Cowell is president, will be held at Camp Jasper CCC camp, three miles east of Jasper. Old fashioned dances will be given July 2 and 4. Fiddler's and spring hands will compete for valuable prizes. Two ball games on July 4 will share honors with sack races, hog calling, horse shoe pitching and other contests. A picnic dinner will be held on the camp grounds.

Lake Village, Chicot county, plans boat races, water pageants and other activities expected to draw thousands to the county which its annual Fourth of July celebrations attracted prior to 1927. Nearby Lake Chicot with its splendid fishing will be the mecca for many sportsmen. Dances, band concerts, public speaking by candidates for state offices and other events have been announced.

Boone county will stage a homecoming at Harrison under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the county Centennial committee. The day is to be known as the Centennial - Independence Homecoming Day, said G. L. Wright, county centennial chairman.

On July 2 Camden will present a Mardi Gras with a night masquerade dance in frontier-day costumes. Baseball games, speech by the Hon. John

Senator Joe T. Robinson will speak the night of July 3. Fireworks and C. Ashley will feature the afternoon. Other events have been planned for July 4.

Craighead county will celebrate July 3-4. The centennial pageant will be given the night of July 3 on the campus of Arkansas State College at Jonesboro. A gigantic parade advertising the pageant and other features of the celebration will open the two days events. Two baseball games will be played July 4. A picnic will probably be held. The county historical museum will be formally opened.

A general celebration will be held in Perry county July 3-4. "Arkansas Under Five Flags" will be staged in Woodruff county on July 4. The Vandervoort family picnic will be held in Polk county that same day. Pageants, general celebrations and homecomings will be held on Independence Day in Montgomery, Stone, Searcy, Washington, Columbia and Van Buren counties.

CLUB NOTES

Mt. Pleasant
The Mt. Pleasant Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. Rufe Low of Tokio Wednesday, June 10, at 2:30. Thirteen members and six visitors were present. Miss Melva Bullington, our new demonstrator did not get here to give the demonstration, but all parts of the June program were carried out.

After delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, games were played, and short speeches were given by some of the members. All reported a very good time in spite of the heat and dust.

Ozark-St. Paul
Twenty regular members answered the roll call at the meeting of the home demonstration club on Friday afternoon, June 19, at the home of Mrs. D. E. Goodlett. One visitor was present, Miss Lillian Robins of El Dorado.

Miss Annie Fontain rendered the devotional. Mrs. Chas. Locke gave an interesting talk about jars. A round-table discussion on canning was led by the demonstration agent, Miss Bullington.

Reports were given from the following leaders: Food preparation, food preservation, poultry, home management, home grounds and gardening.

Following the business meeting Mrs.

Autrey Smeed conducted a very interesting recreational period. The hostess and Mrs. S. M. Stuart served delicious refreshments.

Emmet

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Gentry of Oklahoma City, Okla., are spending the week with his mother, Mrs. George Gentry.

Mrs. Lemar Chambliss has returned home from Hot Springs after visiting relatives.

Mrs. Alice Townsend of Little Rock

is visiting relatives here. Miss Faye Hood has returned from Elmore, Texas, where she has been teaching for the past year. Mrs. John Fuller and Mrs. Tom Young of Palmers are visiting Mrs. Charlie Lander.

Mrs. W. J. Beauclair has returned from Kansas City, Mo., after a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Kuster.

Mrs. C. L. Whitten of Bodaw is spending the week with Mrs. Vernon Whitten.

John Schackford of Durant, Okla., attended the funeral of R. L. Town send.

Diving Contest

Sunday, June 28

3 PRIZES



Open Every night including Sundays.
30,000 gallons of fresh well water added to pool daily—chemically treated.

Cool Off at the

PINES

The Entire State Is
Watching For The
CENTENNIAL EDITION
of the
HOPE STAR

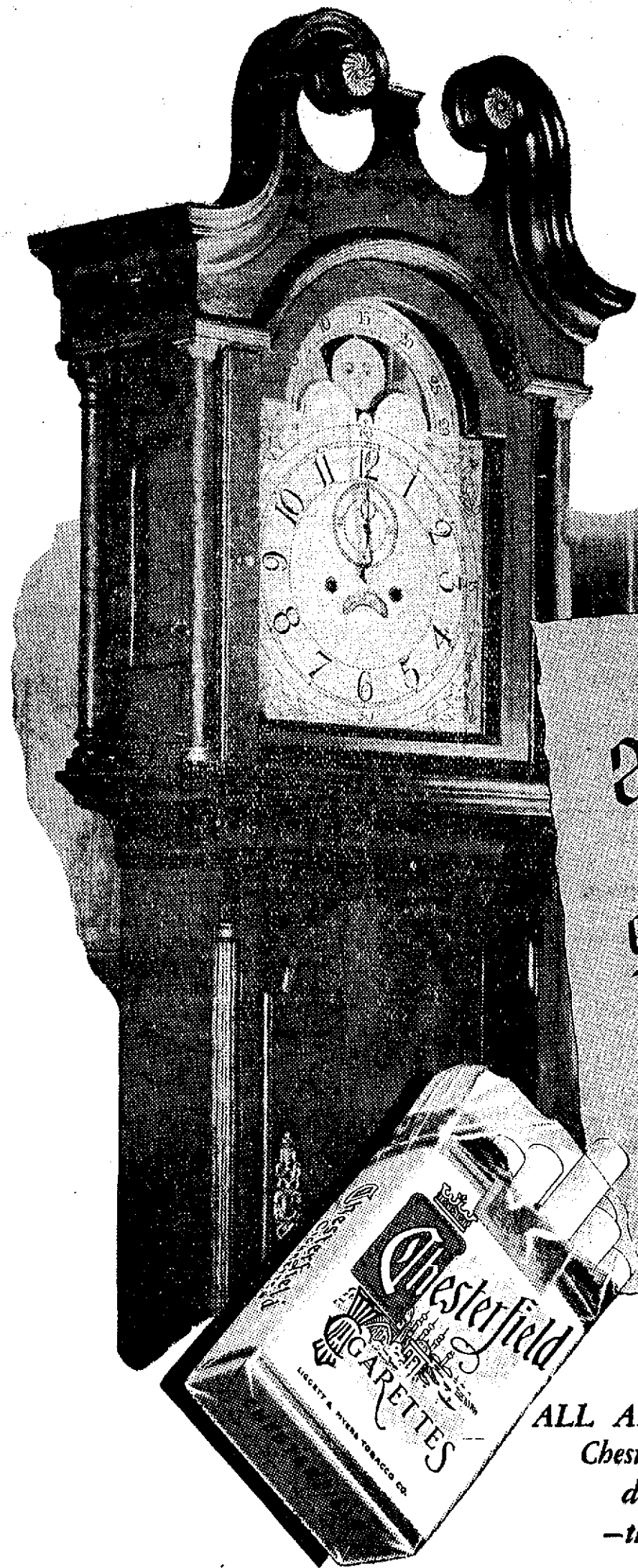
ATTENTION MERCHANTS

Due to the size of the edition and the time taken to assemble all sections into one complete paper, all Advertising copy, including Grocery advertising, usually run on Fridays, must be in the shop not later than

1 o'clock Thursday afternoon
if it is to appear in Friday's paper.

Notice Candidates

Here's your chance to tell the entire county your story
Phone 768 for further details



a Toast
to a
good cigarette

...you are never lonely
with them
...you are never happy
without them

ALL AROUND THE CLOCK
Chesterfields will give you
downright pleasure
—they will satisfy you

Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL:
1 Instrument of the viol class.
11 Has four strings.
12 Poker stake.
13 Oleoresin.
14 Smell.
15 1000 pounds.
16 Antitoxin.
17 200.
18 College girl.
19 Darts.
20 Kind of pottery.
21 Alleged force.
22 Exultant.
23 Combined.
24 Transporter.
25 Whiskers.
26 Uncloses.
27 Pendent ornament.
28 Hour.
29 Small particle.
30 To degrade.
31 Peaks.
32 Eye tumor.
33 Centers.
34 Constellation.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
LAZARO CARDENAS
OVEN LEASE VIVA
ERE DARED ICE
GROWS TEA BLEST
NATAL LAZARO RIGOR
ERODE CARDENAS AVENA
RAYON TAMED
LEDGE FOB SCARS
DUO AUDIT AVE
PEER TRADE DATA
ANSATE L EXILED

VERTICAL:
1 Go on (music)
2 In.
3 Indian.
4 To loan.
5 Bird's home.
6 Spore plant.
7 Hot, dry wind.
8 Street.
9 Unoccupied.
10 Christmas carol.
11 Grain.
14 Meadow.
15 Drinking cup.
20 Its master makers were

in —
Italy.
23 It is also called — (pl.).
24 Concise.
26 To preclude.
28 To cut off.
29 Hall!
30 X.
32 Thing.
33 Fuel.
34 Before.
38 Plural of this.
41 Former Russian ruler.
42 Auditory.
43 Legend.
44 Sound of sorrow.
45 Sliding catch.
46 Armadillo.
47 Caterpillar hair.
48 Rootstock.
49 Yeast.
50 Head.
54 Grief.
57 Like.



The mysterious prehistoric temple of Salisbury Plain, England, known as Stonehenge, was erected by men of the Bronze Age. The great slabs of stone, each weighing tons, were lugged into place by brawn alone.

MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.75
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 766

NOTICE

TAKEN UP—One Dark bay mare, and one colt. See or write Allen Downs, Columbus, Ark. 23-3tp

LOST

LOST — Black leather pocketbook between Beard's Poultry House and McArthur's Secondhand store. Pocketbook contained about \$35. Reward, T. P. Beard. 23-2tp

SERVICES OFFERED

Call us for plumbing, H. R. Segnar, Phone 171-W. Street address is 120 South Hervey 22-5tp

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Nice cool comfortable apartments, with private baths. Close in. 413 South Main St. 16-12tp

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 2 cool, comfortable rooms. 423 S. Hervey St. Mrs. Eva Owens. 20-3t

PERSONAL

Alabama, Hindu Clairvoyant has moved from Happy Hollow to 433 Whittington—Next to Crystal Cave, Hot Springs, Arkansas. 14-1t-c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 good young stallions. Would trade for good young mares. Write or see L. C. Sommerville, Phone 815-J. 22-3tp

FOR SALE at a discount, \$55.00 scholarship in Byrne Commercial College, Dallas, Texas. See Miss Green, Hope Star. 7-3td

FOR SALE—All kinds of Lumber—Rough and dressed. We can save you money. See us before buying. W. T. Yarberry, Deanyville. 23-28tp

FOR SALE—Our home in Hope, on South Pine street. Willie Harris Washington, Arkansas. 16-6tp

FOR SALE—80 acres land on highway 67, two miles east of Hope. Will sell from one acre up. Terms or cash. Newton Pentecost. 17-6tc

FOR SALE—Plants, certified Nancy Hall, Porto Rico, in prime condition, 1,000—\$1.00, 5,000—\$4.50, postpaid. 75c at beds. Brown Plant Farm, McCaskill, Ark. 23-6tp

FOR SALE—7 room house and 5 acres on N. Hervey St. No Paving tax. Harry Hawthorne. Phone 412. 23-3t

FOR RENT—Five acres, deep well water, new cottage on old highway 67, one mile east of Hope. Phone 243. 23-3tc

For All Kinds of INSURANCE

See Roy Anderson and Company

TOL-E-TEX OIL COMPANY

Special—5 Gal. HI-Grade \$1.50
Lube Oil
Phone 370 Day and Night

FARM WATER SYSTEMS

\$5.00 Down—Two Years to Pay
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing-Electrical

For YOUR HEALTH'S Sake

Use Pasteurized Milk
Babblin' Brook Dairies
C. E. CARTER, Distributor
Phone 12

Spray Your Stock WITH Jackson's Fly Spray.

Not Only Keeps Them Off But Kills Flies and Mosquitoes.
89 cts. Gallon
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

WASH SUITS

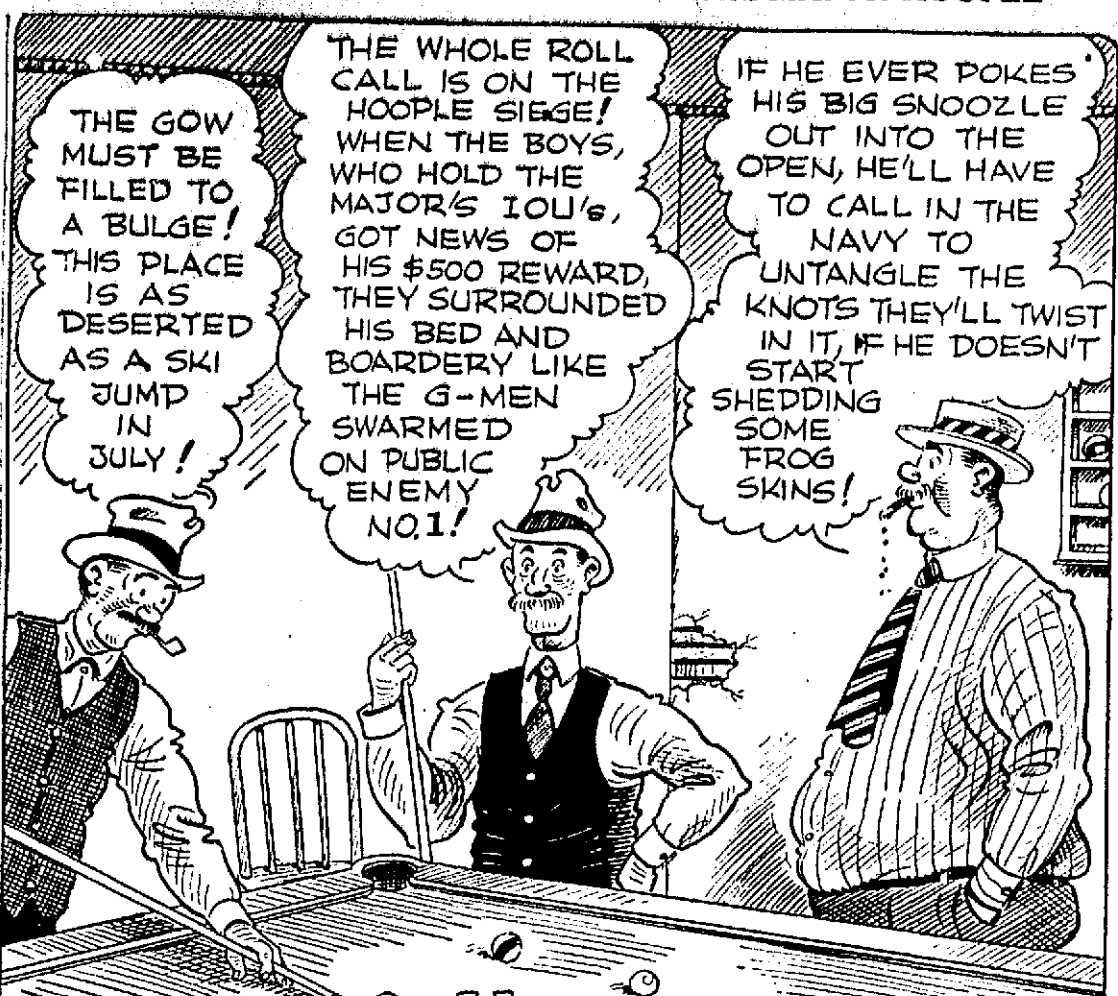
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

There Dry Cleaning

removes all traces of moths—have your garments cleaned regularly.
Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATERS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With MAJOR HOOPLE



THE GOW MUST BE FILLED TO A BULGE! THIS PLACE IS AS DESERTED AS A SKI JUMP IN JULY!

THE WHOLE ROLL CALL IS ON THE HOOPLE SIEGE! WHEN THE BOYS, WHO HOLD THE MAJOR'S IOU'S, GOT NEWS OF HIS \$500 REWARD, THEY SURROUNDED HIS BED AND BOARDERY LIKE THE G-MEN SWARMED ON PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1!

IF HE EVER POKES HIS BIG SNOOZLE OUT INTO THE OPEN, HE'LL HAVE TO CALL IN THE NAVY TO UNTANGLE THE KNOTS THEY'LL TWIST IN IT, IF HE DOESN'T START SHEDDING SOME FROG SKINS!

HE'S MISSED AT THE OWL'S CLUB!

ALLEY OOP

SAY, WHERE'VE YOU BEEN ALL MORNING?

OVER ON TH' BEACH, WITH TEENY—TH' BIG OX

BOY! DID HE GET A SWEET SUNBURN! GO AHEAD, ASK ME! I HAD TOO SOMETHING IN SELF DEFENSE! HE'S TAKING ME TO TH' HOP T'NIGHT, YA KNOW

YOU MEAN YOU DELIBERATELY SAW TO IT THAT HE GOT SUNBURN'T? WHY, BABE—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

PLEASE EXCUSE ME FOR A JIFF, WILL YOU, OOLA—I WANT TO HAVE A TALK WITH MY BROTHER—

WHY, CERTAINLY, LOO—

WELL, SIS—HOW'S OUR LITTLE LADY GETTIN' ALONG?

SHE'S DOING ALL RIGHT—BUT HOW ABOUT THAT ALLEY OOP FELLA? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM AROUND THIS MORNING—

Oh, Yeah!

DANGED IF I KNOW WHAT YOU SEE IN THAT BIG LUNK—BUT DON'T WORRY—HE'S AROUND SOMEWHERE WITH THREE OF MY BEST MEN RIGHT AT HIS HEELS—

FINE—NOW IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GOT BUSY—

WASH TUBBS

HUH? YOU REFUSE TO NAME THE MAN WHO THREATENED TO BLOW UP YOUR NITRO TRUCK, PICKET?

EXACTLY. WHY? AFRAID?

I AIN'T AFRAID OF NOBODY, IF THAT BLANKETY-BLANKED POLE CAT DOESN'T LAY OFF ME AND MY FAMILY, I'LL KILL HIM—AND I TOLD HIM SO, TOO.

Picket Makes Himself Clear

WELL, WELL! SO YOU HAVE AN ENEMY AFTER ALL!

SEE HERE, YOU! THIS IS A PERSONAL MATTER, AND NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

LISTEN, SON, WE'RE TRYING TO PROTECT YOU.

I DON'T NEED ANY PROTECTION, YOU KEEP YOUR NOSE OUT OF THE PICKET AFFAIRS! IF ANYBODY BUMPS ME OFF, THAT'S MY TOUGH LUCK—NOT YOURS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AREN'T YOU WAITING FOR YOUR DESSERT?

HAVEN'T GOT TIME! A BUNCH OF TOWNSPEOPLE ARE GOING OUT TO TRACK DOWN THIS STRANGE ANIMAL THAT'S BEEN GIVING EVERYONE THE CREEPS!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ORDERED, BY DR. DEVRIES, TO REMAIN IN THE TENT, MYRA'S DRUG-STUPEFIED BRAIN STRUGGLES HEROICALLY TO WARN HER OF THE DANGER THAT THREATENS SIR EDMOND AND HIS DAUGHTER—

SHE GROPES HER WAY TO THE MUMMY CASE NEAR THE ENTRANCE OF THE TENT—SHE REMOVES THE HEAVY LID—

IT MUST BE DONE—! HAVE TO FREE MERLE!

In the Flesh

YOU COME OVER TO MY HOUSE, OSSIE! POP AND FRECK WENT OUT TO HUNT FOR THAT ANIMAL!

SO DID MY POP! I WONDER WHERE IT... WHERE IT... TAG, DID YOU HEAR SOMETHING?

Watched

THE SHOCK OF THE DISCOVERY SERVES TO CLEAR MYRA'S BRAIN, MOMENTARILY—SHE DASHES FROM THE TENT—BUT THE EVER-LURKING HAKKIM FOLLOWS HER EVERY MOVE WITH HIS SINISTER EYE—

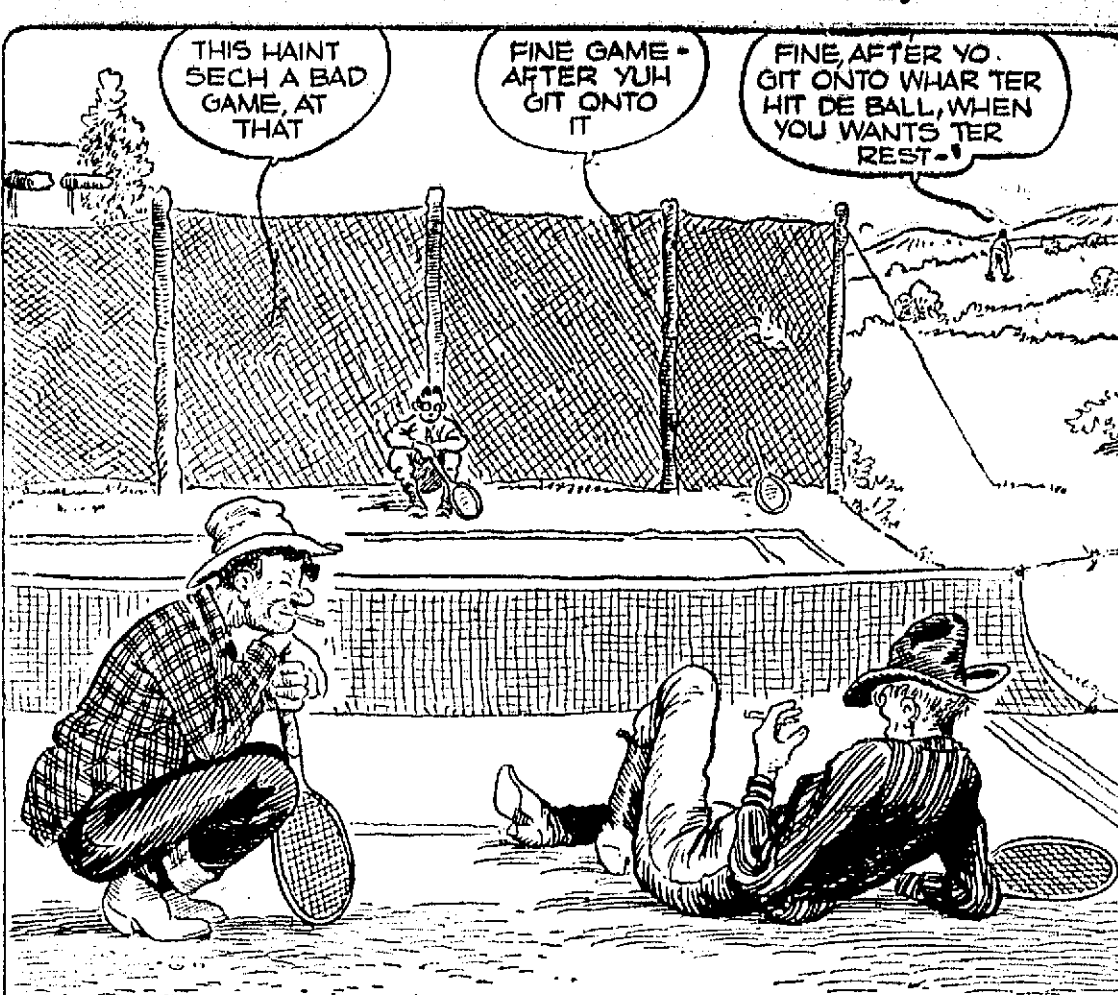
Watched

OH! WHAT'S TH OUT THERE?

By THOMPSON & COLL

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



THIS HAUNT SECH A BAD GAME, AT THAT

FINE GAME—AFTER YUH GIT ONTO IT

FINE AFTER YO GIT ONTO WHAR TER HIT DE BALL, WHEN YOU WANTS TER REST—

By MARTIN

SHHH! YOU'VE DANCED WITH 'IM! YOU OUGHTTA KNOW WOT A HORRID HOOFER HE IS

SURE, BUT GEE! HE'LL BE ABLE TO DANCE, WON'T HE?

By HAMLIN

MEBBE—TILL SOME OF TH' BOYS CUT IN ON 'IM! A COUPLA BANGS ON TH' BACK, AN' I'LL BET HELL SAY UNCLE

By CRANE

WELL, WELL! SO YOU HAVE AN ENEMY AFTER ALL!

SEE HERE, YOU! THIS IS A PERSONAL MATTER, AND NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

LISTEN, SON, WE'RE TRYING TO PROTECT YOU.

I DON'T NEED ANY PROTECTION, YOU KEEP YOUR NOSE OUT OF THE PICKET AFFAIRS! IF ANYBODY BUMPS ME OFF, THAT'S MY TOUGH LUCK—NOT YOURS!

By BLOSSER

LOOK!

OH OH OH

HE'S SNIFFING OUR FOOTPRINTS, TAG...HE...HE'S SNIFFING THEM!!

IF HE L-LIKES THEM SO MUCH, L-LET'S MAKE A LOT MORE FOR HIM!!

By THOMPSON & COLL